

CONGRESS TO MEET NOV. 15

Japanese Again Shell British Embassy Automobiles

Roosevelt Sees Leaders Of Congress Before Delivering Important Address Tonight

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO NAME DATE FOR SPECIAL CONGRESS

Doughton Among Leaders Summoned to White House For Inner Circle Conference

WAGE-HOUR BILL IS FIRST ON PROGRAM

O'Connor, Whose Rules Committee Blocked Bill Last Session, Predicts Session Next Month; Doughton Hopes There Will Be No New Tax Levies

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today called a special session of Congress to meet on November 15. At his press conference late today, the President announced to a large group of newsmen that he had signed the proclamation calling Congress into session. He gave no indication to reporters of the subject to be considered, but the first business of the extraordinary meeting will be farm legislation, with surplus crop control as its main purpose. The President said he would outline the purposes of the special session in his radio address tonight.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt summoned congressional leaders to the White House today to consult with them before making a nationwide radio broadcast tonight. A White House secretary, in making public the President's engagement.

Begin Study For Medical School Here

Raleigh, Oct. 12 (AP)—The commission studying the feasibility of a four-year medical school in North Carolina elected Dr. T. W. M. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, as its chairman, as it organized here today. Dr. Long secretary of the State Medical Association, and a member of the 1937 State Senate, introduced the resolution authorizing appointment of the commission by Governor Hoey. Dr. William Coppridge, of Durham, was chosen secretary. Other members of the commission.

Frank Says Democracy In Danger Here

May Die in This Generation, Educator Tells American Bankers Meeting

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)—Warning that democracy may die in America "in our generation," and denouncing concentration of power in Washington, Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president, today pleaded with bankers of the United States "to fight any decline of democracy on this continent."

U. S. Consul General In Syria Is Shot Dead By Native Armenian There

James Marriner, 45, One of Best Known American Foreign Service Officers, Angered Native by Refusing Visa to United States; Break Unlikely

Beirut, Syria, Oct. 12.—(AP)—James Marriner, 45, one of the best known American foreign service officers, was shot and killed today by an Armenian to whom he had refused a visa to enter the United States. The assassin's gun fell the tall, scholarly consul general as he stepped from his car before his office for the start of the day's business. Marriner's chauffeur captured the assassin. Police, after a preliminary investigation, said the killer's name was Mejjardich Karayan.

They reported he pumped six bullets from a revolver into Marriner at close range. The consul general was struck in the head, abdomen and thigh and died instantly. An investigating magistrate examined Karayan. The prisoner, police announced, admitted Marriner's refusal to issue a visa for the United States the motive for the attack. The authorities said the American official had blocked Karayan's entry on the grounds of insanity in the Armenian's family.

Says Review By Courts Thorn In Flesh In U. S.

Greyhound Strike Orders Suspended

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A strike order for 1,200 drivers on buses of eight affiliated Greyhound systems was suspended today by the brotherhood of railway trainmen, Counsel Tom McGrath announced. "There is no likelihood of a strike unless we reach a deadlock on rates of pay and working conditions," said McGrath. The lines operate in the middle west and eastern states.

FARM FEDERATION FOR CROP CONTROL

Will Make Demand on Senator Smith's Committee In Winston Monday

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 12.—When Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith and his colleagues of the Senate Agriculture Committee convene in Winston-Salem Monday, October 13, they will hear from the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation a demand for compulsory control of crop surpluses, as well as a call for a special session of Congress. "We advocate the restoration of price levels of agricultural products to parity on all crops through compulsory control of surpluses," said E. F. Arnold, secretary of the federation. "In connection with this general policy, we advocate the policy of Federal loans to farmers to protect parity prices. We favor the 'ever-normal price' which we believe would protect the consumer as well as the producer," he continued. The federation's case will be presented in a general way by its president, J. E. Winslow, of Greenville, Mr. Arnold said, and its special groups, peanut, cotton, tobacco and potato-peanut, cotton, tobacco and potato-truck farmers, will be represented in special pleas by committees. Mr. Arnold made it clear that the federation does not want a special bill for each of these groups, but calls for the inclusion of all essential crops in one general control bill. The federation will be only one of

"Most Vexing Problem" In Governmental Functioning, Assistant Attorney Declares

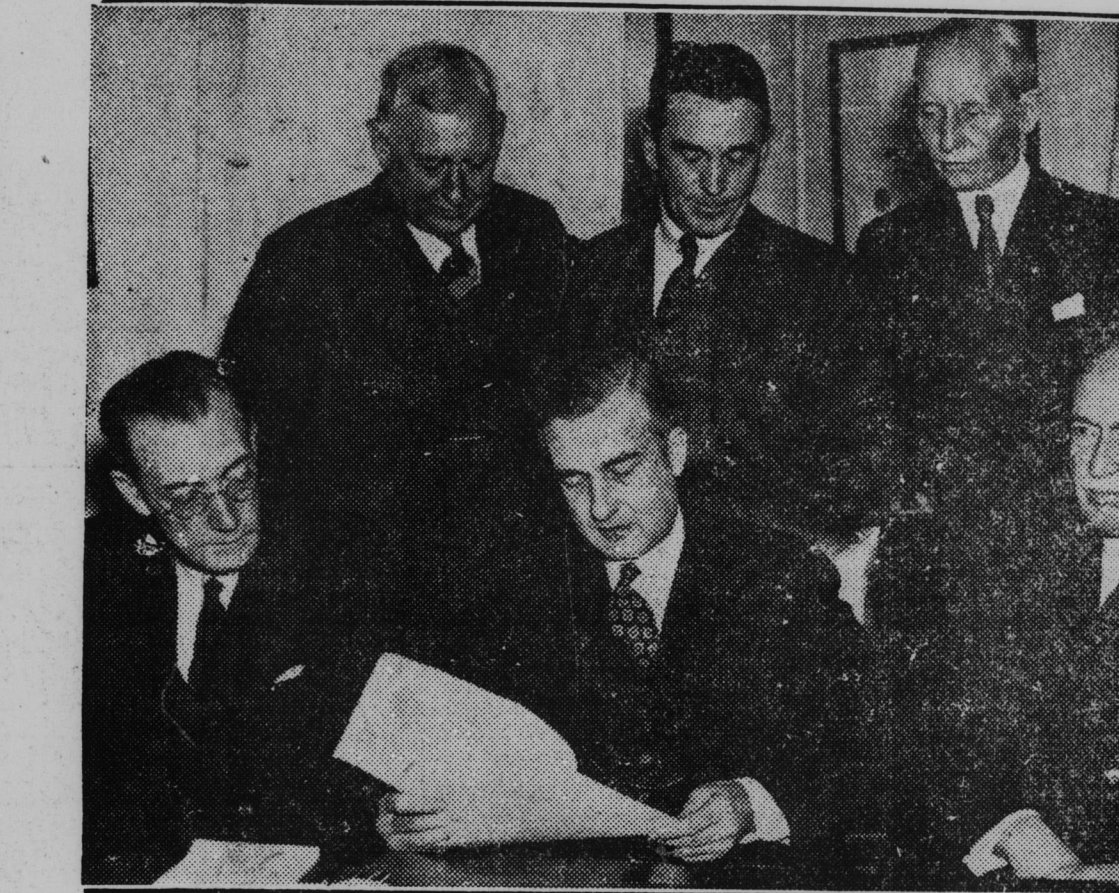
ROBERT JACKSON IS HEARD AT CAROLINA

Speaks on Founder's Day Program; Says Democracy Must Surrender to Judges or Judges to Democracy; Origin of U. S. Government Source of Issue

Chapel Hill, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Robert Jackson, assistant United States attorney general, asserted here today "the friction caused by judicial review" of the "acts of the legislative and executive branches" presents the "most vexing problem" in "making this country's system of government function as a whole."

In an address prepared for the University of North Carolina Founder's Day celebration, Jackson declared "every popular and aggressive President, except Washington, who appointed all of his judges, had had conflict with the judiciary. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and the two Roosevelts each had bitter conflicts with the court." A change of governing parties by the people "implies some change of politics," said the attorney, who has upheld many New Deal-sponsored laws before Federal courts. "Choice of a new leader implies new objectives. The outstanding achievement of our system is in changing government control and policy by elections instead of bullets. It was planned to direct the impact of conflicting social sources to the ballot box instead of to the battlefield. But, he asked, "what if a new leadership finds its policies defeated and its promises broken by a hold-over judiciary, still adhering rigidly to the rejected regime? The answer is, simply if not satisfactory: "Either democracy must surrender to the judges or the judges must yield to democracy. This question, he said, goes back to the origin of this country's government, and "we will no doubt leave to posterity, unimpaired, our inherited controversy over judicial supremacy."

Laying Plans for Two New Battleships



Here is the special advisory board on battleship plans, appointed by Secretary of the Navy Swanson, as experts in naval construction to confer on the plans for the North Carolina and the Washington, Uncle Sam's newest and finest warships. Seated, left to right, are W. F. Gibbs, president of Gibbs & Cox, Inc.; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, and Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., Retired. Standing, John F. Metten, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation; Joseph H. Powell, United Shipyards, Inc., and William Hovgaard, Professor Emeritus of Naval Construction, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Central Press)

Britain Persists To Change Mind Of Mussolini On Spain

G-Men Slay Gunman And One Of Pals

Notorious Al Brady and One Mobsman Killed in Street Fight in Maine

Bangor, Maine, Oct. 12.—(AP)—G-Men wiped out the notorious Indiana gunman gangster Al Brady and one of his mobsmen today in a sensational five-minute gunfight on Bangor's busiest downtown street. A third gangster, superficially wounded, threw down his gun and surrendered. One Federal agent was wounded. The dead: Al Brady, 35, wanted for three slayings and several robberies. Clarence Shaffer, Jr., a Brady mobsman. The wounded: James Dalhover, Brady mobsman, head grazed by bullets. The name of the wounded Federal agent and the seriousness of his injuries were not immediately made known. The gangsters, who have long terrorized the midwest with their forays on banks and their armed bravado against officers of the law, had been

MINERS COME OUT OF LEHIGH SHAFTS

Columbus Day Holiday Takes on More Significance in Celebration

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Columbus Day, a miners' holiday, freed the broad-shouldered men of the hard coal region today to celebrate the end of a sitdown strike by 38 miners a quarter mile underground. The sitdown strike, with its accompanying sympathy walk-out that still left five collieries in the nine-mile-long Panther Creek valley, and made idle 7,500 fellow workers, ended an hour before midnight last night, just ten hours short of a week after it began. Today, the 38 miners who walked

20 Martin Liquor Arrests Reported

Williamston, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sheriff Roebuck, of Martin county, announced today the arrest of 20 persons on charges of violating the North Carolina liquor laws. The arrests, he said, resulted from undercover investigations by agents of the ABC board. Warrants for 20 others have been issued, he said. A similar round-up in nearby Wilson county recently resulted in arrest of 47 persons on liquor law violation charges.

Cash Income For Farmers In State Up

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Cash income of North Carolina farmers during the first eight months of 1937 was \$3,671,000 higher than in the corresponding period for 1936. This figure was based on income from the sale of principal farm products and the AAA payments to cooperating farmers in this State, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College. According to a report from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, cash income the first two-thirds of this year amounted to \$68,375,000. Last year it was \$59,656,000. Income from the sale of principal products was about the same for the two periods, the dean continued; the AAA payments accounted for most of the increase. During the first eight months of 1936, government payments to North Carolina growers totaled \$2,634,000, while in the same period this year they amounted to \$11,850,000. The payments during the January August period of 1936 were distributed in settling up government obligations to growers under the old AAA crop control programs invalidated by the Supreme Court early in the year. Payments made this year have been for growers' cooperation with the AAA agricultural conservation program which was launched last year to re-

NEUTRALITY PLAN ABOUT WORTHLESS

If Roosevelt Asks More Of Congress, He May Meet Wilson's Fate

By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Columnist
Washington, Oct. 12.—A quarantine is all right in circumstances which demand it. To make it effective, however, it must be enforced. The folk who are quarantined generally do not like it. A family with a scarlet fever case in its midst can be pretty tightly corked up even against its members' wishes—or several such families. The odds against them are too great for them to think of resisting. But I have known of epidemics in considerable communities against which their neighboring communities could make their quarantine stick on-

Course Not Sufficient To Increase Danger of General War, Is View In London

INSURGENT DRIVE IS MORE FORCEFUL

Neither Britain Nor France Desires Hasty Action; Spanish Government To Move All Important Ministries from Valencia To Barcelona City

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in joint command of British foreign policy, drafted insistent but moderate action today to change Premier Mussolini's mind about foreign soldiery in Spain. Diplomatic sources indicated this course, supported by France, would not increase the danger of a general war, but was expected to bring Mussolini into line on non-intervention. The change of course was plotted in the face of a gathering insurgent offensive in the civil war in Spain. Neither the French nor British is now inclined to be temperamental or take hasty action to counter Il Duce's refusal to talk about withdrawal of his troops in a three-power meeting, as France and Britain had proposed. Indications increasingly pointed to use of the London non-intervention committee, representative of 27 Eu-

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, possibly light showers in extreme north portion, somewhat colder Wednesday night and in extreme north portion Wednesday afternoon.

NONE IS INJURED IN LATEST ATTACK ON OFFICIAL CARS

Union Jack Displayed But Planes Continue After Occupants Rush from Machines

FIVE JAP PLANES DOWNED IN RAIDS

Three Are Shot Down In Dog Fights With Chinese Planes Over Nanking; Enemy Pursuit Planes Account for Others; 24 Aircraft Take Part in Raids

Shanghai, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Three cars belonging to the British Embassy were machine-gunned today by two squadrons of Japanese war planes. None of the occupants was injured.

The staff cars, in which S. S. Murray, the assistant air attaché of the British Embassy, was riding with several other Englishmen, were attacked by the raiding Japanese planes near Minghong, 14 miles south of Shanghai, about 4 p. m. Although the three motor cars carried the Union Jack, the British officials said, the Japanese war planes continued their machine gunning after their occupants jumped from the machines and sought cover. The British asserted the cars could have been identified easily, and added there was no doubt the attacking planes were Japanese.

Herber Phillips, British consul general, said an immediate investigation had been ordered, although no details of the assault had yet been received by his office. The Embassy cars were enroute to Shanghai from Nanking on the same highway on which two Japanese planes recently seriously injured the British ambassador to China by bombing and machine-gunning the automobile in which he was making a similar journey.

FIVE JAPANESE PLANES ARE DOWNED AT NANKING

Nanking, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Five Japanese war planes were brought down today during spectacular air raids on

Strong Plea To Maintain Marital Law

Cincinnati, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dr. W. S. Slack, of Alexandria, La., urged the Protestant Episcopal Church today not to yield to "terrific pagan pressure" for modification of its restrictions on re-marriage after divorce. Modification, he told the House of Deputies in the church's general convention, would cause the church "to lose practically all of its moral power" and would make "morally untenable" the church's position in Louisiana.

AFL Votes For Wagner Act Change

Wants Bargaining Elections by Crafts; CIO Told of Textile Union Rise

Denver, Col., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted unanimously today to support an amendment to the Wagner labor relations act to permit workers to vote by crafts in selecting collective bargaining agents. The present law authorizes the National Labor Relations Board to decide in each instance whether elections of bargaining agents shall be by crafts (the form of union organization generally favored by the A. F. of L.), plant units or employer units. Earlier in the convention, delegates

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